WORTHY TO MEET ROWELL. TORN HUGHES BEATING THE RECORD

WITH SIX HOURS TO SPARE. Tlatshing Leteurely with the Unequalled Score of 568 5.8 Miles-Albert Winning Second Pisce Howard Broken Down Late in the Structle-Profits of the Leading Men. John Hughes appeared on the track for his sixth day's work in his extraordinary race yes-terday morning at 12:53, after a short rest of two hours. He could not have slept much, for behad taken a bath, and otherwise refreshed imself. His time of sleep for the six days, ac-

cording to his trainer's account, has not exceeded three hours.

Hughes at once struck a gait of eleven minpies to the mile, which rate of speed he main-tained for a long distance. At this time Howard was only 12 miles behind Hughes, while Abert trailed a mile in the rear of Howard, their scores standing at 1 o'clock: Hughes, 500 miles; Howard, 488, and Albert, 437. These men now began the most desperate struggle of the week, First Boward would race Hughes at the top of his speed mile after mile, hanging to the tough Irishman like a shadow. Then Albert took up the run in a more nimble manner than the Englishman, and showed more tenacity. It was the only persistent attempt to break Hughes down since the start. Some two thousand spectators were in the hall, remaining throughout the forced race for hours. Their cheers, yells, and shouts of encouragement to the walkers rolled up in almost unbroken succession.

onists hoped he would. This race used up the Englishman. Between & and S A. M. he disappeared for an hour, hav-Ing finished 500 miles and himself. He had reached this figure at 4, when Hughes had 515 miles to his credit, and Albert 499.

Hughes glided shead on will power alone, making lap to lap with his rivals, seemingly gaining

vigor instead of losing ground, as his antag-

Howard made repeated struggles after this. but his right knee gave out and he was taken with cramps in his stomach. His trainers and headers twisted fifteen additional miles out of himby noon, when he was obliged to quit the track entirely. At this time the scores of the cally men really in the race were: Hughes, 546 miles; Albert, 532; Vint, 527; Krohne, 524.

Two hours and a half later Howard limped out of the building. An old gentleman carried his carret bag and a few boys kept at his beels, Happy Jack Smith, who has had the care of Howard during the cast three days—two days too late, he said—remarked; Well, there is one consolation; we all know that every man in this race has made every foot he is credited with."

Mr. James Albert kept the second position gamely after Howard went to pieces. He is a brave young fellow. When the Narragansett was wrecked Albert was on his way to enter a walking match. He is a strong, swimmer. On that occasion he saved the lives of several women. He has since received a diamond ring from caref the women and a medial from others. After liquing his leg in the wreck, on Saturday he started in the 12-hour-s-day race, winning the first prize bytravelling 412 miles in 72 hours. He was born in Brooklyn, twenty-six years ago. He never participated in a full six days race before, and his etamina and pluck at the wind-up were wonderful. Durting the afternoon he moved with ease compared with Hughes, but he did not possess the required strength to keep up the spead.

Little Vint made a remarkable third score in the race, his active slippers bearing him along toa miles in advance of the fall Prussian, who marched with long, but slow sirides.

At S.P. M. the scores of all the men remaining in the race were; Hughes, 556 miles; Albert, 541; Vint, 534; Krohne, 527; Campana, 410.

At this time Hughes had retired for a change of appared and a bowl of beef tes. His consumption of this article of food has been enormous. On Thursday he swallowed forty pounds of beef reduced to tes. His stomach and body happened to be in the right condition f but his right knee gave out and he was taken with cramps in his stomach. His trainers and

happened to be in the right condition for this great race. He worked off his superfluous fat without sapping his strength. He reappeared at 3% attired in a neatly emproidered blue undershirt, black trunks, while tights, and slippers. He moved tory awkwardly, and appeared terribly sore. He arms moved up and down with spasmodic twitches, and his legs worked with quick, unright jerks, as though he were treading on hot plates. This was in his 557th mile. On his next retain he appeared with a new American flag. The stars were fied around his neck and the stripes hung down his back. Campana trotted behind, holding a broom over Hughes's shoulders. Hughes warmed up into a brisk trot again. His eyes were bright, and his cheek bones covered with a giazed cardinal red hus.

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Haif an hour later Daniel O'Leary appeared in front of the scorers' stand with the new international beit. It is a gorreous affair. It rested in a large case these with purple sating Just as Daniel was about to place it on the stand. Campana came by at a brisk trot. He stand, Campana came by at a brisk trot. He stand, Campana came by at a brisk trot. He anatheid the beit from the case and ran like a deer, O'Leary gave chase, while the crowd yelled with apparent delight. Daniel ran two lates before he recovered the beit.

Hughes started on his 566th mile at 5:43, on a lively trot. One lan beyond this mile would place him on the pinnacle of pedestrian triumphs, several hundred feet higher than Rowell's perch. Hughes threw this mile behind him in sleven minutes. In less than two minutes more he had passed Rowell's great score. This occurred at 5:56:20, nearly four minutes inside of 138 hours. Rowell had used up 144 hours in reaching his score of 556 mites 63 yards. Hughes wore a jockey cap of red, white had bule slik while he was passing over the last two laps. He ran nimits, the crowd cheering freely. When he passed the scorers' stand, Mr. W. B. Carris shoulded: "Go it, John: you have done it."

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A6 6 P. M., when Hughes retired for a while, the blackboard showed 566 miles for Hughes: Albert, 547: Vint, 539; Krohne, 528; Howard, 515; Campana, 419.

Belween 6 and 8 the Rink filled up. At the latter hour there must have been nearly 5,000 persons watching for the reappearance of the gurdy watker who had beaten the best record by 6 o'clock, and who was now in his cabin. He was not threatened, and there was no real accessity for his coming out again. But of course it would not do for him to skulk after his triumph from the thousands who had come to look at and applicable him. He came flashing by the expores' dials at 20 minutes before 8. He wore a blue jumper and frunks in one. He was ushify gried, and his whole appared was fresh and spotless. A jockey cap, with red, white, and blue quarterings, rested upon his head and lent humor to his serious Hibernian countenance. The walk-or himself was as fresh as his attire. The walk-or himself was as fresh as his attire way around the track before the applause got their way. Then the Rink echoed with cries and rattled with hand clapping. The band struck up a lively arr, and the Lepper broke lates a name of the prevain, was also off. He had been huming at any white the successful humbs was similering. He wore the delicate and cretty shirt which he had introduced on the precoding evening, and it was hard to say whether his energete stride or his ungain!

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Cambina was trought out by the applause which greeted Hughes. He were a disreputable feit hat and secured as happy as though the race and been ead on the plan of a donkey race, in which the fundermost beast wins. He extraorganity postured and garly ambied, providing sympath the smiles. Atom time he repeated a performance that had provided merriment in the alternoon. O'Leary was walking in the trace with the prize test, when Cambana, basing, as well it and ran. O'Leary pursued the innermost pedes rian, and quickly recovered the innermost pedes rian, and quickly recovered the similar tractiv.

Krohne did not reappear. At 8:20, wrapped in an unser he made his war through the

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All occors disches came out again. He was dressed in the same essiume. He walked somewhat stiffly was unmoved by the applanes which greetes mm, and hooked serious enough to have not a sax-day match instead of won one. He walked a mile and as the figures 568 want up to his credit he passed the dials wrapped in an American flag. This flag made the apper look more ingulariously unatural than wer, and the climax was reached when six mail boys dressed like policemen entered spos the track, marched in front of him and has two frainers, and burdened with floral hards and horeschoes took the Lepper by his siluse show and began to walk with him to a measured irlumphal step. Hughes didn't like it, and field back, and a moment later he was seen abead of the small ove, and staking his land at them like an urchin refusing to play Hell schildure forebore, and he was given the ook tinghes came out again. He was

ir longer, blurs forebore and he was given the belt without more ado. He waited a like abin with it. when Hughes unit.

A minute later Vint completed his 550th mile, and left the track. Albert followed suit. Vint made the largest score for the last day of the walk, 77 miles, and won an arm chair as a special prize.

The following shows the number of miles made each day by the several walkers, and the full score. The fractions of toiles are omitted:

Howard 105 66 66 83 65 31 515

The successful men are to be rewarded by 60 per cent, of the gate money. Of this the winner gots 40 per cent, the second man 30 per cent, the third man 15 per cent, the fourth man 10 per cent, and the fifth man 5 per cent. An ear estimate of the gross receipts at the gate makes them \$14,000. Of this sum \$8,400 goes to the walkers, saving \$500, which goes to John Ennis and Barnoy Wood, who watched, in the interest of the pedestrians, in the box office. In round numbers, then, Hughes will get \$3,200; Aibert, \$2,400; Vint, \$1,200; Krohne, \$800; Howard, \$400. Hughes also gets a special prize of \$1,000, which was offered by O'Leary to the winner in the event of his beating the record.

Checks for the money they have won will be given to the walkers at the Clipper office at 2 o'clock to-morrow.

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The belt taken by Hughes is called the "International O'Leary Championship Belt of the World." Considering that the belt given by Sir John Astley, which Rowell holds, is also a world championship belt, there is a possibility of mixing things here. The O'Leary belt has for a central piece an oval shield of gold surmounted by branches of oak and laurel, and lettered in raised enamelled characters. Enamelled English, Irish, and German flags wave over it, and an American easle holds a shield studded with diamonds. For the rest there is a series of heavy silver plates, two of which bear flagures of walkers in gold relief.

The following shows the miles covered by Hughes each twenty-four hours, and Rowell's work in his best walk is set in comparison:

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A PASTOR'S CONFESSION.

Also his Defence for Kissing the Young Wife of One of his Flock.

ROXBURY, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- This village, the birthplace of Jay Gould, is greatly exercised over a scandal just brought to light in which figure a well-known minister and the wife of one of the first citizens of the place. The Rev. B. C. Miller, pastor of the Boxbury Reformed Church, is a young man and unmarried. He Church, is a young man and unmarried. He makes his home in the family of David Williams, a hardware merchant, whose wife is young and handsome. A week ago a story was current in the village connecting the name of the preacher with that of his hostess in an unpleasant manner. Few citzons were willing to credit the reflections upon the clergyman, and consequently it was a decided surprise when the pastor at a revival service on Friday night confessed the truth of the story that had been circulated, and interposed a defence of his actions. That story is substantially as follows: A young woman recently called at the home of Mrs. Williams, and, being an intimate friend, went into the house without ringing the door bell. She did not find Mrs. Williams in the sitting room, but through a crack in the door she saw the pastor kissing her. The young lady visutor quickly withdrew without waiting to note further developments. She told what she saw to friends, and the story was soon on every lip; but so great was their faith in the preacher that all of his friends ridiculed the story. Therefore it was with decided amazement and consternation that they listened to his avowais and defence at Friday night's prayer meeting. He said: "I did kiss the woman, but it was a holy kiss, and merely ortherly love prompted me to do it." Many of the preacher's friends deserted him after this confession, condemning his defence as foolish and unmanly. The County Judgeship. makes his home in the family of David Wil-

SULLIVAN COUNTY JUDGESHIP.

Thornton Adjudged to have Bribed Every Man who Voted for Him.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 29.-Judge Osborne's opinion, deciding that William L. Thornton is inclinible to the office of Judge of Sullivan Cannty, to which he was elected in the fall of 1878, has been published Thornton offered to serve for \$1,000, the salary being \$2,500 per year, and gave security in \$10,000 to return SESSO per year, and gave security in \$10,000 to return the balance of \$1,300 to the county treasury. Judge Osborne holds this piedge made to the voting taxpayors before the election to be as much a bribe to each as thouch he had said to each of their. It will give you so much money to vote for me. I naming each taxpayor's share of the \$1,300 is holds that Thornbor's composition, exclosing Judge Bush, was not elected, for the simple exclosury Judge Bush, was not elected, for the simple exclosury Judge Bush, was the election cast haliots for the office of County Judge. Ex Assembly man Alpheus Potts and the Hon C. V. R. Ludington are applied us to focularly appointment to the vacancy. The February term of court has been called.

\$70,000 Worth of Paintings.

Antoine S. Pellegrini of Clinton place, this city, sued Catharine Callaghan, in the Kings County Su preme Court, for the alleged conversion of 155 uti paint nys, worth \$70,000, which he left in her charge, bu ings worth \$70,000, which he left in her charge, but which he alleged six failed to deliver. On a motion for the substitution of storings the planuff submitted an affidavit yesterday morning that he had instructed his storings to vacate an attachment against the pictures and discontinue the action as the pictures had been purchased in the picture of the pictures and discontinue the action as the pictures had been purchased in the pictures with the discontinue that the Sherifful New York had the oil paintings in his pictures who here in one of the pictures had been purchased, which is the paratings included a gentline Titles. The plaintiff and his attoriety had defined a gentline Titles. The plaintiff and his attoriety had defined a gentline Titles. The shortful feets be taked by the Guirt, and that the claims of the lawyers be possed upon by a referee. The motion was granted, the plaintiff ding a bond for \$1,000.

The alleged Theophilus Youngs appeared before Referee Edward F. Underhill yesierday as a wir ness against the claims of Mrs. Theophilus Youngs is administer upon his estate, now held in trust by hi other, and which Mrs. Youngs wants to have admin brother, and which Mrs. Youngs wants to have admin-istered, on the ground that The-sphins Youngs is deal. The witness testified that he was born in this city, and that the Nary J. C. Youngs, who has appeared in this case is his wife. He was cross-examined at considerable length as to his various places of residence and his oc-cupations, evidently with a view to controlled him at some titure period. Mrs. Youngs and her daughter were not present, and the cross-examination was subjurted until a future day, when, it is understood, they will at tend and confront him with denials of his identity.

A Steam Launch for the Yale Navy. A Wall street firm, who desire that their name shall not be mentioned in connection with the gift, has ordered a steam launch for the Yala Navy of John P. Rirk, the Chester yachtbunder. It is to be introduced to the Commodore of the Yale Navy upon its completion, and will fixure in the race next summer. The dimensions of the launch are safect in length, 0 feet 4 minutes breadth of beam, and 4 feet depth amidelings. It will be flushed with hard woods throughout. Seals, settees, and wain-scoting are to be handesmely upholatered. A 95 power engine is being made for it by W. H. Derth. The power engine is being made for it by W. H. Derth.

OBSTRUCTIONS TO TRAVEL

STREETS BLOCKADED AND FERRY SLIPS CHOKED WITH ICE. long Lines of Blanketed Horses - Ready.

Handed Helpers-A Barge Sunk - Sound Boats Forcing a Way Through Ice Pields. Watching the progress of travel in West street yesterday was somewhat like noting the progress of a glacier in the Alps. The observer was obliged to take position on the sidewalk, watch in hand. At long intervals there would be a stir, and the line of drave in front of him would move a few feet. On the east side of the street the heads of the blanketed horses were oward the north, and on the west side the line

had a southward tendency.
"We're doing well to-day," said a stout drayman. "I have come from Barclay street up to Chambers in half an hour. That ain't bad." The ferry companies were not so much troubled yesterday as on Friday, when they were obliged to carry back to the New Jersey side of the river teams that they could not discharge from the boats, on account of the blocks in the ferryways. There are two causes of the plockade. In the first place, the hardened snow shovelied from the sidewalk narrows the roadway; and, second, the hummocks in the street make the draught hard, and teams are often unable to draw the heavy loads of merchandise, with the yielding and uncertain footing afforded them. If one team is stopped the

whole line is stopped. There were comparatively few blocks in the side streets yesterday. The misfortunes of the road made the drivers kin. In Canal street a tired pair of grays struggled in vain to pull a

road made the drivers kin. In Canal street a tired pair of grays struggled in vain to pull a load of iron over an ley hummock. Along came another team. It had room to pass, and it did pass, but when it had done so the driver leaped off his load, unhiched his horses, and got a stout rope from his wascon, with which he hastened to attach his horses to the pole of the other team. While he was backing them up into position, and tugging at the whiffletrees, a clerk from a neighboring store, who had probably never harnessed a horse in his life, busied himself in assisting at the work.

"You wouldn't see such a sight in any other city in the world," said a bystander. "New York is the most hospitable city I was ever in." The loss to business by the delays has been very great.

"We have not been obliged to work nights," said the shipping clerk of a wholesale firm in Chambers street, because that would be impracticable. We couldn't deliver goods at night. But we have not been able to get through with our business. Our horses are worn out. We have put four horses on our wascons, and still they can't pull them along the streets. Customers came to us yesterday afoot, and said their wascons were two blocks away from our door, unable to advance or go back. It is impossible to set any figure that will represent our loss, but the loss to us and our neighbors is great. Except that our rivals are to a greater or less extent in a similar condition, our loss would be much greater than it is."

In all of the narrow business streets down town temporary blockades were frequent. In the leather district, known as the "Swamp," the merchants have combined not to clean the streets, because there is no place to dump the snow and ice, but to break up the hammocks, so that the wheels may find passage.

Early in the alternoon long lines of vehicles loaded with freight for shipment over the Hudson River Railroad had gathered in the vicinity of the company's depot at St. John's Park, At To'clock all the streets for blocks around had become fille

sengers had to take the slevated roads or waik. It was not until a late hour that travel was resumed.

Crushed ice covered the North fliver yesterday from the New York shore to within a few hundred yards of the New Jersey bank. The ferryboats ploughed their way through it without much difficulty. A white curtain of clustered icicles hung from the paddle boxes to the water's edge. The wind was blowing from the northwest, and it piled the crushed ice into the New York slips until they resembled huge anow drifts. The ice in the river did not seem to move, except where a strong ebb tide carried it swiftly along near the New York shore.

A deex hand said that the ice was not so troublesome as on Friday, when the John S. Darcy was carried as far south as the Battery before she could get across. The crushed ice is very deep on the surface of the water, and it only needs a brief respite from agitation to enable it to form into a solid mass.

In the East River at Fulton Ferry there was less ice; but the cakes were thicker than in the North River, and the noise in the paddle boxes was like the continuous explosion of small cannons. The ebb tide in the afternoon was exceedingly low. Teams had great difficulty in ascending the steep incline of the bridges. The ferry men thought that walking across on the ice would soon be possible, unless the temperature become much warmer.

The channel near Bisckwell's Island was blocked, and the Harlem boats were a long time in forcing through. The Slyvan Grove was two hours attempting to break her way east of the island, and was then compelied to go around on the other side.

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The steamboat Drew was frozen in the ice at her pier on the North River. She was to be taken to the sectional docks for repairs, and it required six tugs to puil her away.

The barse S. W. Johnson, owned by John H. Starin, and loaded with flour and molasses, sunk at Pier 4 East, River, in the morning, the ice having cut a hole in her side.

The Sound steamboats Eim City and City of Hartford, on their outward trip Friday afternoon, forced their way through floating ice in the channel as far as Whitestone. There they found the narrow channel frozen over and persons crossing on the ice. The steamboats put on full steam and crushed their way through. They worked for three hours before they got into clear water. On her return yeaterday morning the Eim City found the channel frozen more solidly than before. Teams were crossing and persons walked up near the steamboat on the ice and said it would be impossible to force a passage. She got through, but arrived several hours late. It was feared that a passage could not be made last night.

The Hudson River is frozen solid above The Hudson Biver is frozen solid above

Uniting Against the Bosses in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—Bamuel G. King has concluded to make the race for Mayor as opposed to Mayor Stokley. In a letter to the reform committee of 100 to-day, he places himself broadly upon the platforn 100 to-day, he places himself broadly upon the platform of the reformers. He says of their principles: "They accord in every respect with my own sentiments, that part of them perfecularly which refers to a non-partisan police. It elected Mayor, no man shall be appointed or removed by me for political considerations, nor shall be assessed for political purposes." The E-ubilizar reformers thus endorse the Democratic nomines for Mayor, and the reform candidate for the tax office. John Hunter, Mast of the Democrats will support the same tacket, which will probably be elected in spite of the bosses and ringsters. The way out of bossion now seems chear.

A Sub-Committee's Report in Ends's Favor WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-At a meeting of the House in croceause Canal Committee to-day, the sub-Committee on the Eads Ship Railway bill reported it back, according to the instructions given by the committee, with the guarantee section stricken out. The mittee, with the guarantee section stricken out. They accomplained this report, however, with a recommendation that the committee (next, in let of the omitted section, a madrice preparation for a guarantee of interest at 100° ter cent upon the exist about (inseed of six per cent and their year with cutaged requirements as to the tests of the dama; with cutaged requirements as to the tests of the dama; with cutaged requirements as to the tests of the dama; with cutaged requirements as to the tests of the dama; with cutaged for this monthed proposition that a majority of the unit of action an adjournment was taken until Wednesday.

Washington, Jan. 29. During the debate on he Indian Land in Severally bill to-day, Schator Ingall woke up the sleepy Senate by telling Senator Morgan woke up the sleepy Senate by telling Senator Morgan that be (Ingalis) believes that the Alabama Senator would have an amendment to add to the Lord's Frayer and a petition to attent to the New Kestano-in. He accured Messars M. Fraia and Teller or canamir the delast to be protouted to no purpose at all, and patien bott or the Senators over pretty hold coals. Senators over pretty hold coals, and patient belt or the Senators over pretty that the Lord's Fraian his stiff has seemed with a not nower of tall an hours deration to turn away the Kansas Senator's wrath.

Chill's Conditions of Peace. Panis, Jan. 29.- The Temps publishes the following as the Chillan conditions of peace. The crasion of Autologists to Chill, the surrender of the allied five and the payment of an indemnity of \$30.054.050, whereof Peri shall assume \$20.051.051, and Haivia \$1.051.050. Unit to eccupy Unitso and work the guan deposits and copier and saltpetre mines until full payment of the in-demnity is made.

The Charity Ball,

The Charity Ball,
Academy of Music, Thursday evening, Feb. 3, 1881. ParDes attending the above ball can be supplied with Humphreys's Patietan Diamonds in crescents, cambs, stars,
hair ornamens, mekiness, tracelets, sarrings, lace joiny,
crosses atude, &c. at one-thirright the price of the real
diamonds. They are as buillond, cannot be detected
from the remuine, and last brever, and are for sale only
Humphrey's developing store, \$19 Broadway, corner of
thist. New York—Ada.

CURIOUS DOMESTIC INCIDENTS.

Night-walking Scenes in Mr. Quick's Rouse-A

Mrs. Mary Emma Quick, who resides at 40 East Sixty-fourth street, appeared in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday against her husband, William H. Quick, formerly a member of the Open Board of Stock Brokers, whom she charged with assault and battery. She averred in her affidavit that on Saturday night last her husband had threatened to shoot her and then violently threw her to the ground and held her there, and that in order to protect herself she had been compelled to go in her night garments to the home of her mother, who resides next door. The defendant denied having used any unnecessary violence. He said that on the night in question his wife started to leave the house. He prevented her from going out, and ale threatened to cut her throat with a carving knife. He then threw her down and held her to prevent this purpose from being carried out. Mrs. Quick then charged her husband with continually drinking and behaving badly toward her. She said that he had possession of their child, and that he would not give it up to her. He had taken it to New Jersey, and there kept it in a hotel for some time. She wanted it to be placed in her custody.

During the recital the lady became much excited, and shed tears freely. The child was in court in the arms of its nurse.

The nurse was called as a witness as to the occurrences of Staurday night. She testified to having seen Mrs. Quick on the floor with Mr. Quick holding her wrists. Mr. Quick told her that she wanted to cut her throat, and he was preventing her.

Mrs. Quick denied these allegations, and made turther statements against her husband, who, she said, on Thursday night had taken the plane from the parlor and placed it on the street in front of the house of her mother.

Mr. Quick said that this had nothing is do with the case in question, but did not deny it.

Mrs. Quick also said that Mr. Quick would come home intoxicated and would torment the child, which was 3 years old, and on one occasion had held it up by the legs, head down.

Justice Ribrett said that he would hold the defendant in \$500 bail to keep the peace toward his wife, and asked him if he had a bondsman present. Mr. Quick replied in the negative, but that he would have no difficulty in getting one.

"Well," said the Justice, "I will be compelled to commit you and as I will not commit the child to prison. I will give it to the mother, who, you being confined, has a right to it, on her promise that she will keep it safely, in order that when you are released you may have it brought before the Supreme Court on a writ of habeas corpus, when the matter of its guardianship ca any unnecessary violence. He said that on the night in question his wife started to leave the

BRITISH DEFEAT IN THE TRANSVAAL

Attacking the Boers and Driven Back with Heavy Loss-Many Officers Killed. LONDON, Jan. 29 .- A despatch from Dunbar to the Times, referring to the recent engagement between the forces under Sir George P Colley and the Boers in the Drakenburg Pass says: "The Boers fought with determined courage. They captured the colors of the fiftyeighth Regiment, killing two officers in charge
of them. The colors were recaptured at the
point of the bayonet. An eye-witness says the
Boers were shot or wounded through their
heads as they lay. If the fifty-eight Regiment
had been supported by another thousand men,
the position would have been taken."

An official despatch from Dunbar says that
Sir George Colley moved out with 850 infantry,
170 cavairy, and six guns. Five companies of
the Fifty-eighth Cavairy, the cavairy and artillery supporting, attacked the enemy's left.
After a gallant and aimost successful charge, in
which Gen. Deans, commanding, and all his
staff and mounted officers were shot down, they
were driven down hill. The casagalities of far as
known are 185 men killed wounded, or missing,
Col. Deane, Major Poole, Lleut Elives, staff
officers, and Lieut, Ballac of the Fifty-eighth
Regiment, were killed. Major Hingeston, Capt.
Leverrove, and Lieut. Obennell of the Fiftyeighth Regiment were wounded. One hundred
and sixty men of the Fifty-eighth Regiment,
one of the Sixtieth, seventeen of the mounted
troops, and three of the Naval Brigade are
killed, wounded, or missing.
Libbon, Jan. 29.—In the Chamber of Deputies, to-day, a motion was introduced proposing
that Portugal offer mediation between England
and the Boers of the Transvasi. courage. They captured the colors of the Fifty

THE LOST CHARLEY ROSS.

What the Bereaved Father Knows about the

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29. - Christian K Ross, the father of the lost Charley Ross, is but little encouraged by the reported discovery made in Aldborough township, Ont. To a reporter he said, with a sigh, that he had no hope that the boy found among the Indians is his son. He had been in communication with persons in that neighborhood for several months, and the correspondence gave him but little encouragement. Any expectations he had entertained were well nigh dispelled by a letter he had just received from Peter D. McCallium, the Canadian farmer who had first called his attention to the matter. This letter was an answer to one of his enclosing a list of questions to be asked the boy for the purpose of calling un any remembrance he might have of his early life, but no satisfactory answers were returned. "Now, you see," said the bereaved father, "this is the way with them all. They think there is money to be made, and they all grasp for it. Then they exagerate everything that tends to establish an identity, and ignore everything that militates against their theory." Mr. Boss was asked what course he meant to pursue respecting the Canadian clue. He said he did not yot know. He would take no decisive step for a few days. He would not go to Canada unless he got some more hopeful information. He said the case was exciting great attention in the region where the boy lived, and it was not impossible he might be brought to Philadelphia for identification. At any rate he (Mr. Rose) would for the present await developments. son. He had been in communication with per-

A slight fire occurred in the residence of Mr. James McCreery, the dry goods merchant, at Inwoo on Friday jight, which but for its timely discovery might have done great damage. Shortly after midnight, as Mr. and Mrs. McCreery were retiring, the latter smelled and Mrs. McCreery were retiring, the latter smelled smoke. The butler was aroused and ordered to examine the house. Going down stairs to the diming room he found the room filed almost to sufficient with smoke. He ran down to the furnace room, and saw the timoers of the ceiling blazing dereely near the farrace pipe. One of the some was sent to the ratiroad station to vive an alarm, while the butler placed on the flames from below with a garden hose. Mr. McCreery, with the coachman and gardener, who had been aumanned from the stable, for a way the floor of the doing room, and water was tirreen on the flames. Within three-quarters f an hour the fire was completely extinguished. The damage was still, being contined to the coastly inlaid floor of the created of the coastly inlaid floor of the fire the was completely extinguished. The damage was still, being contined to the coastly inlaid floor of the fire the was not contined to the coastly inlaid floor of the fire the was an anoverheated ferniese.

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The cause was an anoverheated ferniese. It is on the extreme elevation of lawood Hill. The high wind which was though a create the flames to the many elegant residences in close presently if the fire had not been put out. The wires of the Fire Department were not in working order, and in a sixtance would have been received from that source.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The members of th ones Commission were to-day before the Senate selecommittee on that case. Schurz is very angry over t

Railroad Trains Stuck in Snow Drifts. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 29,-The gale of due here from Roston at 3 P M, did not strive until 80, and that due at 50, P M, was time hours late. Three Roston bound trains from this city this movening stuck in immense snow drifts at Portamouth Plains, and severa orgines and a large force of men have been desnutched there to assist in relieving them. The passet gars were obliged to return here in teams. The mail from New castle had to be brought in on horseback this morning.

Floods in Spain. MADRID, Jan. 29.-Great dumage has been

cannot by floots in the provinces of Nadrid, Seville Cadiz, Cordova, Bauajoz, Valladolid, Toledo, Saragossa Termo, Jeen, Murcia, Guadalajara, Burros, Maiaga, am Barceiona, The railways in many places are undor water. The Guadalquiver River is still rising. Jenkins's Best Prepared Buckwheat

SOME WASHINGTON TOPICS.

SENATOR DAVIS IN A SIDGET OVER A

PRT CHICAGO BILL

Calling on Senators Conking and Thurman for Ald-Opposition to Judge Billings's Confirmation-The Electoral Count Bill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Senator Davis of Illinois has been trying to get a bill through the Senate to confirm the title of the city of Chicago to public grounds in the Dearborn reservation. Government rights are protected in this bill, and it is merely of local interest, but out of its consideration arose a rather exciting scene in the Senate to-day. The bill went along with difficulty until Senator Edmunds arose. In his exasperating conversational tones, and his slyly innocent manner, he began to pick flaws, or rather suggest defects in the bill. Mr. Davis grew very nervous. Mr. Edmunds wanted it expressly stated that no adverse private rights would be affected by the bill, but as his most plausible amendments are always looked upon with suspicion, Mr. Davis went with exupon with suspicion, Mr. Davis went with extraordinary agility over to Senator Conkiling's seat and evidently asked Conkling to belo him. Conkiling stopped his writing, and began to watch the oily Edmunds. Then, to be doubly fortified, Mr. Davis rapidly propelled his great weight over to Judge Thurman, and evidently besought his help. Judge Thurman, and evidently besought his help. Judge Thurman, and the Clerk's desk. Conkling replied to Edmunds, saying that the only effect of Mr. Edmunds, saying that the only effect of Mr. Edmunds's amendment was to float a claim into sufficient buoyancy for it to be used to get money. In his way of making unparliamentary insinuations in a parliamentary way, Mr. Conkling intimated that the Edmunds amendment gave somebody a chance to levy blackmail. He added that such an amendment was a dor in the manger one. Judge Thurman also said something to the same purport. Edmunds had been slyly laughing. He does not laugh with his face, but when he is amused there is a vibration of his waistcoat. He was evidently amused at the worry he had out Mr. Davis to. But when he beard that term, dog in the manger, he denied that he had acted in any suchway. Conkling, with all the suavity possible, disclaimed any intention of accusing Edmunds of so acting. The distinguished Senator from Illinois and the still more distinguished Senator from New York." said Edmunds, "need not think I feel hurt." and he went on in a self-deprecatory way, claiming that his influence was too slight in the Benate to enable him to act like a dog in the manger. It was evident that the imperturbable Senator from Vermont had been a little nettled, for his waistoont no longer vibrated, while Conkling and Judge Thurman began to laugh. traordinary agility over to Senator Conkling's

THE ELECTORAL COUNT.

The Ingalis Resolution Referred After Democratic Caucus on it.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The Ingalis resolution relative to the electoral count led to a caucus of the Democratic Senators this morning. The resolution declares that the Senate will be ready to meet the House on Wednesday, Feb. 9. for the purpose of counting the electoral vote. The result of the Democratic caucus was seen in the course of the Senators who took part in it. When Mr. Ingalis called up the resolution this morning Mr. Bayard moved to refer it to when Mr. Ingalls called up the resolution this morning Mr. Bayard moved to refer it to the Committee on the Electoral Count. Mr. Bayard, with Messrs. Morgan and Ben Hill, were of opinion that the Senate cusht to stick to the position it had taken in the Morgan resolution. Mr. Hill assured the anxious Republicans that there was no question about Garfield's election or his peaceful inauguration.

Senator Edmunds, who once before teld the Senate in a rather menacing manner that when the time came Gen. Garfield would be declared elected, had a word or two to say to-day. He informed the Senate that the Vice-President would on the day fixed by law count the vote.

By a strict parity vote the resolution was referred. Senator Davis of Illinois voting with the Republicans.

The nervous anxiety which both parties are displaying over the subject of the electoral count seems hardly consistent with the declarations both make that Garfield will be declared that is whether the vote of Georgia should be received. The Wisconsin gase of 1857 furnishes a precedent for action on the Georgia case, and Mr. Edmunds succeeded to day in having a resolution sent to the Judiciary Committee requesting its opinion on the constitutional legality of the votes of any electoral college given on a day other than that fixed by law. There is a strong probability that Wednesday. Feb. 9, will find each House in precisely the same position regarding the count as it is to-day.

HAYES'S JUDICIAL NOMINATIONS.

An Opposition Forming Against Billings the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The opposition to the confirmation of Judge Billings has been organized by Senator Vast and eleven of the tweive Senators from the Fifth Circuit, to which Judge Billings has been appointed, are understood to oppose his confirmation.

Senators repudiate the suspicion that any of them are capable of log rolling on the matter of confirmation. Yet it is regarded as not at all impossible that something that looks like it may be done to defeat Hayes's recent appointments. Judge Davis to-day is reported to have explained that delay in confirming Stanley-Matthews's nomination, arises from that belief. Another Senator admitted that there did not seem to be a unanimous opinion about the propriety of confirming Matthews's nomination. It is understood that Hayes greatly desires the confirmation Matthews has been waiting patiently for it as his reward for services done to Hayes in 1877, and had begun to get very nervous about it, as Hayes's term was drawing to a close without immediate prospect of a vacancy. If Hayes had not known that Justice Swayne would resign, Matthews would have been appointed instead of Judge Woods, when Judge Strong resigned. It is report-ed that Conkling will vote to confirm Jay Gould's Justice. weive Senators from the Fifth Circuit, to which

Conkling Begins the Fight against Forster. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Conkling makes no ecret of his determination to prevent, if possible, the communation of George H. Forsier as Stewart L Wood-ford's successor. To-day he has had carnest conferences with sensor Authorie, Sensor Davis of Hilmois, and other Sensores. He will try either to have the nomina-distribution of the sensor of the sensor of the direction to have recommended Forsier's apparatus, and John Sherman endorsed the recommendation. So has a sknown not a single New York member in Congress favored the nomination. confirmation of George H. Porster as Stewart L. Wood

A Democratic Contestant Scated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The House settled the Testes-Martin election contest to-day by unseating Mar tin (Rep.), who was the sitting member of the First North Carolina District, in favor of Yeates. The decisive vote was on the minority resolution declaring the contester, Mr. Martin, entitled to his seat. This was rejected—yeas. 110; mays, 117—a party vote, with the exception of Nesses Petton and Stephens of Georgia, who voted with the Republicans in the affirmative. The Greeniackers also, with the exception of Mr. Ladd of Mainr, voted in the affirmative.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The United States of Colombia has applied for admission to the Universal Postal Union. The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations resterias The Indian Land in Severalty bill was up in the Senat An examining board has recommended Dr Gar michael of theorem for appointment as assistant surgeon in the Marine Hospital service.

BROOKLYN.

William O'Brien stole a barre' of sawdust, worth fifty cents, from thigh Moushan of 36 Ninth street, Williams-birdl, and systerially Justice Kenna sent him to fail for went; five days. There were 80 cases of diplither's in Brooklyn lass week, as which 25 were fatal. There were 30 cases of scarlot lever of which 22 were latal. There were 25 cases of small-pox. Mary Price, the 16 year-old girl who can away from the light waverley avenue Remarks away from the light waverley avenue Remarks common at 460 Waverier avanue, Benoal's, laking with a special production to one of her monthers brackers, was easily sets days by the true Lenahan, Justice Bhoom with the one a onarye of larcency. The efficiers of the Lone lating Insurance, Company view is uncluded an other principle year-fally, in which year fall with the principle of the Lone lating principle year-fall are not used that James Ventance had filed a remost as white M. Ventance is the receiver of the Salesman burgan, which was probably the company means. B fore Justice Beneated in the Letted States Court in tro alon, yesterday, Patrick Moran, who was arrested or geleavoring to ell some counterent five cent pieces are East New Yers street or conductor, pleaded guilty, alward tradiant pleaded guilty to passing counterest respect to the conductor of the counterest County irratiant pleased guity to passing counterfert Edward irratiant pleased guity to passing counterfert tensoul pieces.

Mayor live ell yesterday aftermon had a conference with Seth Low. Demas Strong, Corporation Counsel De Witt Senators Schroder and Murtina Lorin Palmer, Low I. Fox Theo. F. Soosson, and Bernard Priors, upon the subject of the streamages of taxes concerning which two hells are usualists before the Lagrandium. Mayor lowell and to amount of arreanges of taxes and as assessments navreasted, with the interest and details, 17 Taxion. The above was referred to a countrision.

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THE SPRAGUE DIVORCE BUITS.

A Warning to the Governor-Mrs. Sprague's

Counsel Getting Ready for Trial. PROVIDENCE, Jan. 29 .- Among the letters received by Gov. Sprague yesterday was one from New York city, written by a person occupying a salaried position under the municipal Government, who asserted that while crossing one of the ferries, a few days ago, he overheard one of the so-called private detectives, who figure so extensively in divorce suits and swear to anything, essert that he had been paid to

to anything, essert that he had been paid to trump up evidence in support of the allegations made by Kate Chase Sprague. The man is of so notorious a reputation that the writer deemed it his duty to warn the Governor.

Trustee Thompson said to-day that while Mrs. Sprague's counsel were charged with inertia they were in reality getting ready for the trial, and would be fully prepared when the proper time came to prosent their evidence in full. He also said that owing to the limited court accommodations in Kingston a change of venue would probably be potitioned for taking the case out of Washington County, where the bill was filed, and bringing it to Providence County, to be trued in this city. If the case is tried in Washington County the daily sessions of the court will be limited to five hours.

WARLIKE MOVEMENTS IN GREECE New Army Corps Forming Bally and Troops

LONDON, Jan. 29,-A Constantinople despatch LONDON, Jun. 29.—A Constantinople despatch says that in the event of war the Ports intends exercising to the fullest extent its rights as a belligerent at sea. Instructions for the guidance of naval commanders will be founded on English precedents. A commission has been formed for the purpose of considering a projected naval prize law.

The Great Parliament will meet on Monday part.

The Greek Parliament will meet on Monday next. The Greek Parliament will meet on Monday next, when there will probably be a Ministerial crisis, M. Tricoupis having decided to attack the Cabinet on its wavering policy. New army corps are forming daily in Greece. Several regiments thave been ordered to Yoniza, and two regiments of artillery have been ordered to be in readiness to proceed to the frontiers. The Minister of the Interior has instructed the provincial authorities to prenare rolls of National Guardismen from 30 to 40 years of age.

Kniland has accepted the proposal for negotiations at Constantinople on the Greek question, on the condition that the decisions of the Berlin Conference and the treaty will not be considered as dropped.

THE IRISH COERCION BILL.

Mr. Gladstone Explaining its Effect-Besertion from the Parnell Party.

LONDON, Jan. 29.-The first clause of the third section of Mr. Forster's bill for the protection of life and property in Ireland provides that a list of persons imprisoned under the act, with a statement of the reason for their arrest, shall be presented to Parliament monthly.

In the House of Commons last night Mr. Gladstone, answering the accusation that the Protection bill aimed answering the accusation that the Protection bill aimed at the Land Leavue, pointed out that nobody could be arrested under his provisions, unless he came within the stringent definition of being under reasonable suspicion of connection with an act in a proclamed district tending to interfere with the misintenance of law and order. The reasonableness of such suspicion could be challenged in the House. The fovernment, he said, had no intention of interfering with literary of discussion or even license of discussion. More Rule member of Parliament for Longford County, Leinster, has seceded from Mr. Parnell's party.

IMPRISONED IN BURNING CARS.

Mail Agent and Passengers Rescued by Cut

MIDDLEBURG, Pa., Jan. 299-The mail train on the Sunbury and Lewistown Railroad was thrown from the track by a broken rail, this morning, two miles below this place. The train consisted of two passenger cars and an engine. When the rail broke the hind car jumpe and an eigins. When the rail broke the hind car jumped the track, dragging the front car with it. Both cars turned over on their sides and took fire. The passengers were taken out with much difficulty, and only after the doors and windows had been broken in. Fifteen persons in all were injured, five of them seriously; the latter being Andrew Wolfkall, conductor; W. H. Hans of Lewistown, mail agent; Samuel Bowen of Middleburg, Mrs. Margaret Griener of Selino Grove, and John Stahalisecker of Middleburg. Bowen was pulled out from under the tove. Hans was for some time believed to be dead, but was resuscitated. There were only twenty-five persons on the train.

The suit or John E. Andrew and others against the New Jersey Steamboat Company, begun i 1965, was brought to recover damages for the alleged conversion of the steamboat Francis Skiddy, of which the plaintiffs were one fifth owners. The Skiddy, a North River boat, a few days after she had been sold for \$250.000 on Nov. 25, 1884, ran upon a rock, knocking a hole in her hull, and was then run aground. It was determined, in view of the approach of the close of navigation, to dismantle her, and not attempt to raise her. On the riablelore Judge Van Brunt in February, 1879, a verdict was rendered for the blannings for \$90.1(25) %. On the trial the principal question was whether the boat should have been raised and run as a strainbut, and whether the defendants could have raised her before navigation closed. Judge Van Brunt cherged that him presumptions were against the defendants on that the principal was the former and the presumptions were the property of the strain of the counterfact of the strain of the counterfact of the strain. The General term, on appeal, has now revere the judgment, hooding that the Court erred in that respect. River bont, a few days after she had been sold for \$250

A Decision Regarding the Garbage War.

Cornelius Ferguson, Shore Inspector of the counties of New York, Kings, Queens, and Richmond claimed the right, under the law of 1875, to regulate the time of dumping the dirt scows of the Street Cleaning Bureau of this city, and when his orders were disregard Bureau of this city, and when his orders were disregard ed he seized several scows, with the aid of the Brooklyn police, and arrested the employees on board. The city brought shift to restrain Nr. Persuson's interference claiming that the law of 1875 was unconstitutional, being in violation of the exclusivational for the citation of the exclusivation. The General Term citation of the exclusivation of the General Term citation of the control of the property of the control of the control of the citation to the citation of the case dismissing the compliant. The law of 1875 is held to provide only a proper system of esponage and police regulation for the maintenance of a good sanitary condition of the shores of the bay.

Killian H. Rensseiner's Death.

Killian H. Van Rensedser, a native of Albany, N. ! Killian II. Van Renseelser, a native of Albany, N. Y., but for nearly haif a century a resident of Ohio, died at his residence in California, near Cincinnati, on Friday night, aged 82 years. He was one of the oldest and most distinguished Scottak Rite M. sons in this country, was Severeign Grand Inspector-General of the Thirty-third Degree, and Past Grand Commander of the Supreme Gomeil of the Thirty-third Degree of the Northern Jurisdiction of the United States. He will be buried on Monday with Masonic honors.

At the Creedmoor reception of the Twenty-third Reg nent last evening, the comparative discipline of th Thirteenth and Twenty third Regiments was discussed Col. David E. Austen of the Thirteenth Regiment proposed to settle the question by submitting the two real ments to a competitive drill. This he thought, would posed to settle the question by submitting the two ments to a competitive drill. This he thereth, we serve also to arouse interest in the Astenial Guard, suggestion of Col. Austen will probably be acted upon

Skobeleff's Losses.

Br. Persusuuro, Jan. 29.-Gen. Sokobeleff elegraphs that his losses at Gook-Tepe on the 12th test were four officers and fifty men killed and eight-conficers and two hundred and thirty-five times wounded of the wounded, seventy live were slightly injured.

NEW JERSEY.

There is a case of small pex in Bellevie avenue. New ark. This is the first appearance of small pex in Newart since 1870. since 1870.

Justice Thomas Smith of Hobokan, who was taken to St. Mary's Hospital a few dars ago suffering from erysipelas, died vesterday.

Some time ago Fisher Van Sciven, agod 11, of Pascick, attempted suicide. The shory was read in a newscaper by a lady in Authurn, Me, and she wrote the hoy a latter declaring that she was moved to tears when she read of one as young attempting to take his life. The hoy prises the letter very highly, and has changed his views of the value of life.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Gen, Daniel E. Sickies sailed in the Mosel for Bremer Twonty-seven employees were dismissed from the street Channing Bureau yesterday, the appropriation having run short. having run short.

Muos O'brien and E. J. O'Shaughnessy will address a Land Learner meeting at Englisy-axis afreet and Third avenue this evening.

Join Kinnemud, the sen of a butcher at 130 Newark street, Hoboven, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gins at Babylon, vesterday.

A meeting of the Central Branch of the Irish Natural Lend Learner is to be held on Weelnesday evening maxing and the West Firsty evening. John Demostly, sided 47, taption of a deal boat lying at the foot of Prisefull street, bell from the gaugalank is to river instruction, and was frowned.

The Hon Thomas B. Jackson, who represents the Pirst Congressional District during President & Surial Statement, and was footback to the President of the President of the President of the Surial Science and Priseful and the President of the Surial Science and Priseful and the President of the Surial Science and Priseful and President of the Pre real administration, is dangerously iff in his reasonated at Bowery Bay.

1r. J. Marion Sims, who has been very slowly recovering from an attack of point-optennous, started for Florida yesterday interior, in a special car, accompanied by Dr. Wiley and incomorate.

The Rev. W. W. Howils, William R. Dodge and the Rev. D. C. Habrook will spoke at the sixth of the series of Sanday evening will spoke at the sixth of the series of Sanday evening the sening.

Julge flavrett in the Supreme Court restorday granted almointe discovers in favor of the plantiflam the following cases. Anno M. Suryth roum Marcus A. Susyth, and Treadore A. Davis from Mary M. Davis; abutery the cases in each case.

There is to be a meeting of the alumni of Amherst College living in and war this city at Delinomicus, freely sixth street, on Feb. 16, at G.P. M., to organize an Alumni Association of the city of the flowed by Highest will preside. All this to the greatested to send their addresses to Harold Smith, 20 Nassau street.

LIFE IN THE

METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS. Twenty-five Miles on Skates for a Prize and

the Amsteur Championship-Going the Dis-tance in Two Hours and Eleven Seconds. There was a twenty-five-mile skating race for the amateur championship of America last evening in the Windsor Skating Rink, at Fighth avenue and Fiftythe Windsor Skating Rink, at Pighth avenue and Fiftysizth street. There were seven starters. George Phil
lips of the New York Athieux Club led, closely followed by
S. J. Montgomery of the Ritte Skating Circle. Succeeding
them were L. A. Pesseaden of the Elite Skating Circle, G.
C. Walton, Frank Promisel of the Valencia Boat Club,
Walter Lebond of the Windsor Skatine Club, and H. P.
Gottschen of the Hoheken. At the end of the fifth mile G.
C. Walton, having hore the starter by three fails, retired,
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Gottschen, the Hoheken in the France for the Revent of the Course on his
fifteenth inde. The race for the Revent of the Section of the
France and Frommed competed for second medal.
Walter Ireland was miles behind, but skated pluckity,
and was repeatedly cheered. Phillips auddenly che
lapsed on the fifth hap of the twenty-first mile, thus leavting Montgomery to win as he pleased. He did not sinckest
dissepted inserver, and stinder erroccing through his
dissepted inserver, and stinder Frommel won the seconds.
Fessenden captured the third prize in about 2 hours 18
minutes.

The Olivet Helping Band. There are now over three hundred and fifty women in the sewing circles of the Olivet Helping Hand.
Fitty applications were refused at the beginning of Fitty applications were refused at the beginning of winter. The organization is supported by contributions of money and clothing, and the circles are held in the audience room of the Olivet Chapel on Second street. On every Tuesday afternoon the members meet and sew for three hours. Many bring their children, and place them on the floor while they sew. No money is paid for work, the work women receiving the clothes upon which they have a few work of the contribution of the contribu

Mrs. Clave Still Alive.

Mrs. Catherine Clave, who was shot in the mrs. Catherine Clave, who was shot in the hallway of her residence, a Chariton street, on Wednesday last, by William Sindram, who had for some time occupied a room in the house, is still in a critical condition. The physician says that it is wonderful that death has not resulted from the shot in the head. Not one in a thousand would have survived the shock and the wound. Unless inflammation sets in Mrs. Clave's recovery may be looked for. Mr. Clave said yeaterday that Mrs. Clave when shot was carrying breakfast through the hall to Sindram's suck brother. Adolph, who boarded with the Clave family. Since the excitement of the shooting Adolph has grown seriously worse.

Arrested while Attending Prayers. William Munson was arrested by Detectives

Haley and Ruland yesterday, while attending prayers at the Carmel Chapel, 134 Bowery. He was charged by Porter Sherman of 30 East Twenty second street, his employer, in the Jefferson Market Poince Gourt, with running away with \$11.02, intrusted to him to pay a gas bill with. Munson was remanded until to-day, that alleged evidence might be produced that he had robbed nine trunks stored in Mr. Sherman's cellar. A charge will also be made, it is said, that Munson stole property from the proprietor of the Thompson House in Chatham and Pearl streets.

The Ineffectual Aldermen.

The Aldermen balloted fifteen times yesterday for President of the Board, but with no result Five day for President of the Board, but with no result. Five Irving Hall Democrats and three Tammany Democrats voted for Alderman Joseph J. McAvoy (Tammany), and four Tammany Democrats voted for Alderman William Sauer (Tammany). The Republican Alderman William Sauer (Tammany). The Republican Alderman James W. Hawes, and twice for Alderman George Hillard. Gopperation Counsel Whitney's onlinou that a majority of a quorum of members of the Board could evect a Fresident was read, and then the Board adjourned to Tuesday next.

Yesterday's Weather.

The air was crisp, clear and invigorating yearday in New York. The mercury hovered about the twenty-fifth degree, and the northwest breess whistled fourteen miles an hour. It was a fine day for a woisied fourteen miles an nour. It was a fine day for a brisk walk. The January thaw is late, but as both Vennor and Capt. Williams preduct one, prudent persons are keeping overshoes in a convenient place. The country at large was in a tolerable condition, excepting Fort alraye was in a tolerable condition, excepting Fort array. Manitoha, which was surremely unconnotable, with only two degrees of the mercury above the zero point, and a howling northeast wind.

The Arion Ball. Extensive arrangements are being made by the Arion Society for its masquerade ball in Madison Square Garden on Feb 21. The committees say that the ball of this year will be on a larger scale than any of the former ones, and that the decorations, including the contumes and some features of the procession, will cost not less than \$25,389. The decorations of the interior of the Garden ary designed by two architects, members of the Arion, Messra H. T. Schwarzman and Paul F. Schoel. The sale of boxes for the ball will take piace in Arion. Held. 7.

Alleged Cambiers and Policy Dealers. The following persons were arraigned yes erday in the Essex Market Police Court, and held by Justice Smith for trial, on the charge of keeping gaving or policy places: John Beck, B Bayard street, Louis Dedge, 85 Orchard street; R. G. Leigh, 105 Broome street; Charks Malkon, 545 Grand street; R Clarks, 47 Pitts street William Pepies, 231 East Fourth street, Additional Lindauer, 87 Fourth street; Prederick Hopp n, 81 Columbia street; J. Smith, 645 East Eleventh street; L. Oberdick, 227 Avenue B.

Were they Drifted Out to Sen! Henry Skinner and Andrew Chambers, two roung tien who were in the business of supplying vessels along the river front with fresh water, have been

Porter, the Burglar, Penitent.

William Porter, the burglar who is serving & william forcer, the ourging who is serving a sentence of five years in the Kings County pentientary, has it is said by one of his keepers, become converted. He faithfully attends the Roman Ca helio service, contense to the priest, and has written a number of letters to his mother expression produced a minibro of letters to his mother expression produced has obtained a divorce from him. By the death of his failur, it is said, he recently inherited \$9.000.

Attacking the Monopoly. The President of the Produce Exchange has The Freedent of the Froduce Exchange has been authorized to appoint a committee of nine to confee with a committee recently appeared by the Haiter's Exchange to take action toward protecting the interests of the Exchange and similar commercial bodies arainst the consolidation of the determinents bedies arainst the consolidation of the determinents. The committee will need on Monday to present a circular take distributed among other exchanges throughout the country.

The Signal Office Prediction. Por the Middle States warmer and cloudy or party cloudy weather, and snow in the northern por-tions, winds shifting to south and west, and t. Iting ha-rometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A severe shock of earthquake was full at Herne, Swit-In Dauville, Ya., yesterday morning, the thermometer was only 15° shows zero. Extrout. One Lettilier de St. Justdied at his revis. cos in Quebec at 11% on Friday man. No quorum in the Pennsylvania Legislature protectay, and no bulletter United States Senator Dr. Robert Loughran of Roulout has been appointed inspect of denoral of the Grand Army of the Department of New York. Institute in the control of the Department of New York.

Samuel II. Brown, a reading coal contrator, widely known in New York and Finladelphia, died in Boston yeared ay norming.

The colored Republicans of Augusta, Ua., have adoubted an address end-read, Sen turn Brace, of Miscresphia for a place in Sen Garfield's Coloret.

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